NINETY-SECOND YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1900.

# NASHVILLE'S GUNS OPEN ON FILIPINOS.

Gunboats Cannon Create Havoc Among Eight Huadred Insurgents.

OVER FIFTY MORTALLY SHOT.

Kobbe's Expedition to Open Hemp Ports Meeting With Success-Chinese General in Command of Insurrectos.

tedition has occupied Ponegov, Rolan, Le The only resultance was at Leinspi, when five Americans were we miled and fort five dead and fifteen wounds is objects then

It is estimated that there are tilled folder of hemp in the provinces and Blow inter is the ports of Sorsogen and Lexisple The United States guident Nashville shrapmed burned \$000 miles in Lemmel. The expedition arrived oil Surveyor Jan uary 29, and the town deplayed white flags, General Kolder and Calend Howe, with a battalion of the Form-seventh Infantry landed and raised the I mied States flag. The Insurance force, numbering 500 men exacuated the place. The number were pas-

During the nursing of January 25 the Nashville and Venez, with four companies of the Porty-expenth Regiment, under Mafor Shipton, apprenducted Legaspi, Pillipino fluxs were flying and the trenches were crowded. A detachment of 150 picked men led by Major Shipton, landed on the beach about a mile north of the town, the Nashville bombarded the frenches and the enem retreated to Albay, whence they were easily

About 290 insurgents, armed with rifles forced 600 unwilling viliagers, armed with ows and strows, to serve in the treaches In the cluse-range street fiching before the enemy fled. The Filipina dead were mostly villagers, who were attempting to fice.

The expedition will proceed to Samar and Leyte, where the Forty-third Infantry and a battulion of the Third Artiflery will be

The natives complain of lack of food, resulting from the blockade. They are strong-ly opposed to the return of the tribus, Na-tive pricess are officiating in the churches. Lieutenant Colonel Webb C. Hayes has defeated an intronched force of the enemy at Sariaga. One American was killed and five wounded. A record of eleven Ameri-can prisoners was found. Captain Casteel, while sconting near Paras with his company, encountered 400 insuraceuts. He was re-enforced by Captain Gracle and the ens-my was driven to Tanay. One American was killed and one was wounded. OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

Washington, Jan. 26.-General Oris ca-bled the War Department to-day, as fol-

"Manila, Jam. 26 - Kabbe s troops occurs the bemp parts of Sorsogen, Dunsel, Relan, Albay and Legisol, Southeastern Latzon; and Virac on Catanduanos Island; will probably occupy the yorks of Calbayor, Cathbalogan and Tacloban on the island of Samar and of Leyte, before to-morrow

"No opposition except at Legaspi, where \$00 insurgents, strongly introuched, ande Chinese General Powah, made stubborn rsistance; troops landed under protection of guns of Nashvitle, which hombarded for tifications at close range. Enemy's less over fifty killed or mortally wounded; twenty eight killed at Bridgehead at almost hand to hand encounter, refusing to surrender our casualties, Captain Bradley Hancock Quartermaster Volunteers; aide to Kolo wounded in hand; six men, kertuding one sailer on Nushville, slightly wounded.

Those ports contain great quantity of

hemp ready for shipment, and will a General Otla also reported yesterdayta

movements in the comparing at Lanua as it

ed at Santa Cruz, drone elemy out of Lorson, Tayabay and reflected control of the women twenty Spanish prisoners and five women detachments into mountains; enemy dis-persed and greater part believed to be seek-ing homes at Tapabas; found record dates ing nomes at lajames; found record dated
lith inst., saying eleven American priceners
leave to-morrow, know not to wreat place;
llayer's casualities, one killed, three mortally wounded, two slightly wounded.

Admiral Watson has called the Navy De-

partment an account of the part taken to the mavy in the splendld campaign new be-tag made in Scuthern Luzon by General ing made in Southern Luxon by Gener Schwan. The Admiral's disputch refers the engagement, or rather series of engagements, which took place along the easiern and southern shores of Lake Tanl a neek nation nock of land which separates the lake from the sea, and three shells across into the insurgents's defenses.

The Marietta, with Gheen commanding trenches at about 1,680 yards. Lieutenani

The progress of the movement begin cases the most specified by the progress of the moving guns and smothered the enemy's fire in and then the prisoners released from about fiven minutes.

Some the moving guns and smothered the enemy's fire in the point to another until in the mount of the Filipines is reported by General Otts in Stane, the moving the Nordenfeldt, had taken for them made their escape and the Pilipines is reported by General Ous in the following cablegram received at the War Department to-day:

'Manifa, Jan. 28, 1996.-Released Stomber divition officials, 21 wives and 35 childrenwere furnished transportation to Spain yes-

### ATTACK ON THE URDANETA.

Heroic Defense of the Little Gunboat's Crew.

Washington, Jan. 26.-The Navy Department has made public reports from Coxsmain Greene and Apprentice Powers, Greene advised that they stay by the ship members of the crew of the ill-fated Urdameta, describing the capture of that boat by the Fillpanes hist September. In inders-ting the reports, Admiral Watson says that by the Filliphones hast September. In indersing the reports, Admiral Watson says that they show that the little gunloat, under command of the hate Navai valet Wood, was gallarily defembed, and was captured thy because she was hard and fast arround. Captain Wilde aids to his indersement the following:



JOHN BULL: "GREAT SHADE OF WELLINGTON! HIVE BUTTED INTO HIT AGAIN."

# TO MAKE TRANSVAAL A WORLD POWER. TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

Statement From Washington That United States Will Receive Montagu White as Diplomatic Envoy.

Washington, Jan. St.-The State Department has completely recoded from its attlfude aumounced several days ago relative to Mr. Montaga White, the Transvani's represemative here. Then it was stated that Mr. White would be received us a consular officer, but not as a Midmintie agent; that the United States had no diplo mutic relations with the Transport, and that, as there it only an American Consulat Pretoria, there mudd only be a Transmud Cansul at Washington

It was suggested in these dispatches at the time that Mr. White invisced or being the same kind of a Consul at Washington that Mr. Ray is at Pretoria, minely, a Consul with the added attribute of diplomatic functions,

It is understood that Mr. White made a long and convincion argument to the President vesterday as to the absunity of the British contention that the treaty between Great Britain and the Transvani prevented the recognition to restrat national of the Transvani's diplomatic representatives. Mr. White channel that in 1822 tirest Britain was the suzerain, but that the evolvention of 1861 compared charged the strangement, and that, saids from that remails guilled, the gard hell that also was intervened has been sufficient to suspend all History proposition to examining until

Whether or not Mr. White rus formally demanded that he he reserved as a diplothe agent, with the surgestion that if he is not a special in such a soci Mr. Hay will not be received by a diplomatic agent at Protects, to not close. The first remains, however, that the State Department efficials declars that the depart ment has charged its mind and that there is no record why hir White should not be

### BRITAIN'S SUZERAINTY ABROGATED BY WAR.

as it did not have the treaty-making power, and that these Polium was the autority over it. Now the State Department's attitude is that whatever superaint arrest British may have by convention exercised over the Transvani has been alreaded by the war, that all toruths are void and that during the newlensy of basining the

Thus Mr. White has, during his first week's stay here, scared a reconcidence on tory of International significance. The magnitude of this change of most on the part of the United States cannot be operationated. The Funed States occurs now exactly the same position as that of Holland, Germany and Prance, to which countries factor Leyds is ascredited. And he is received by these manufales as envoy extraordinary and minister plening-tenting from the Depublic of South Africa." The Almanach ale Gotha for 1890 contains this off lat information, ellipsight the elementations after-ling factor Levies operations in Europe would leave no clouds got to the status he security in relation to the furne nations to which he is no

million of the Scotle Africas & public as a sovereign State, it is from attiguitant of any nation. In all lifetimed, the State Department will contend that the gave in explaces of burn as an energy entry rulinary and maneter pleupocenting to all their presenting to define the position of the United States formed him and the country is

## MR. WHITE WILL NOTIFY THE POWERS.

Mr. Willie's next section undoubtedly will be the muffleation of the parament and the British authorities that he pe the envoy of the Transport

The simulatration's shrupt clouds has been to died, aside from the justice in volved, by the series interest manifested in this question by Congress, by the impression of the series of of t ston made by Mr. White on the Presbient, and by the public sensimers throughout the country. Otherwise it is not conceptable that the Anki-manneal administration would have considered for a moment the propriety of administing Mr. White three days after it had desirted that he would be received only us a consular officer, whether or not young Mr. Hay's status at Preferra was in temporals. It is now assumed that Mr. Hay will be received cordinary by President Kruger and will be permitted to ex-

erche the functions of a diplomat in Pretoria.

The Kruger eleverness in diplomacy is at once apparent, for it has secured ease. for the British prisoners which they were receiving its a matter of humanity and has forced Great Britain's strongest friend to admit the socuretgets of the South Arti

Mr. White's position is educatedly strengthened by the uniform success of the Transvant arm, and the result of the recent unitary movement, which is believed have been a great Boar victory since the attempted flenking movement to the British

The motal effect of this new bevelopment is expected to be interconduce. The United States are committed to a "trinds-off" policy until both the Transvast and Great Bristain ask for meditation arch as it well-known here, the European Powers has the ta-Great Britain, will not seek to incline, or interfere as long as the Hosts are winning,

pounder. Within five minutes Wood had and received another wound in his head Gray continued to five a small rifle after receiving his wound. Powers put fifteen holes to one man with a Colt gun. oles to one man with a time gun.
"The Pilipinos were invisible, so the salirs fired where they thought they were.

fire and three or four of the Lee rifles had broken extractors.
"West revived and ordered out the loat.

reach the other bank. The insurgents

dersement the following:

"The conduct of Mr. Wood and of the entre crew under the terrible five is praiseworthy to the last degree, and reflects administration of the boat. Stone worthy to the last degree, and reflects administration of the boat and prunment were shot close to the boat. ditional luster upon the brilliant record of the United States Navy."

Greene, in his report, says that the Urdaneta grounded about a quarter of a mile below Balanga, on the Grani River about 10 a. m. Sunday, September 17. All worthy to the last degree, and reflects at-ditional luster upon the brilliant record of and Gray had been killed in the boat.

Price landed with Coit gun. Given reports
that a battalion of the Forty-sixth, under
that a battalion of the Forty-sixth, under
Major Johnston, carried the bridge and lower
very gallantly, facing artiflery and rille
from the shore, almost riking the deck.
Most of the ammunition was below, but at
tailors. They killed the chainess servant, then sent of Gangerian to the water. The Americans were continued in a stone convent for several days, and
then sent to Forne. Within two days that
to the matter was The progress of the movement begin Cadet Wood's order the men manned the place was attacked by the American from bout three months and toward the return gurs and smothered the enemy's fire in the prisoners released from about fifteen minutes.

## "YIELD TO AMERICA."

London Paper's Advice in the Nicaragua Canal Affair.

London, Jan. 26. The Spectator, in the course of an important article, strong that it is entirely to the advantage of Great Britain that the Nicerosco: Canal should be cut, mass the Government to "anticipate the possibility of the Washington admittistration raising the problem of the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in an affemalye form by voluntarity affering to "We should thus avoid," says the Spec-

seeming unwilling to yield to pressure, when pressure was being exerted in remard to something which it was our own interest

"We do not want, in fact, to quarrel with America over not doing something which would be greatly to the advantage of the British Empire. If the canal is to be made and cannot be under our control, it is im-mensely important that it should be in the

# LEADING TOPICS

For Missouri-Fair Saturday, with warmer in eastern portion; Sanday fair, southerly winds.

For Illinois-Pair and warmer Satorday; fresh to brisk southerly

For Arkansas-Cloudy and warme Saturdas, probably rata Sanday, custorly winds.

t. Transactiff April May be to decreed. Warren Was Trapped and Weipped.

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High Necked Dresses

### AMERICANS REPORTED SHOT.

Torres Said to Have Ordered Them Executed.

til Pavo, Tex., Jan 28-The mad to-night van Graymas, Samora, Mexico, brings the sews that a report is correct there that ix Americans, David Curick, John Eld Idne. leorge Lunt, Charles Burns, Lon Webster at I Heary Williams, were shot during fast seek near the fact of the Bacatete Moun-

It is further reported that the matter was brought to the attention of the American Consul at Guaymus, but that the latter declined to not. It is said the Mexican troops ound the Americans in friendly intercourse with the Yaquis, whom the froops have surrounded in the range. Some of the Amerians are known here and are prospectors. Americans at Guaymus warn all Americans to keep away from the Yaqui country.

### LYNCHING IN COLORADO.

Canon City Citizens Avenged the Murder of Officer Rooney.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 28-News has just been received here of the capture of Revand the subsequent escape of Wagner. Reynolds is the man charged with killing Night Captain Roomes of the Colorado penitentiary at Camon City, and Wagner is said to have held Roomey while Reynolds tabled him. Night Captain of Police Councr at Ptor-

ence, assisted by Policeman Powell, made the capture on the bridge of the Florence and Cripple Creek Ratiroad, near Florence. When word was a control of the Control When word was sent to Canon City of the

# WARREN TRAPPED AND WHIPPED.

one of the military clubs to night the

CAPTURED 150 BOERS.

London, Saturday, Jan. 27 - Copyright

A Ure Stater who has just arrived at artism via Issingon Bay, says that Presi-m Steen and other file-infentencefficials

"The Borrs have exhausted their good

that, and are now using Matter builds, while were

WHITE'S SORTIE REPULSED.

carried five miles, but collapsed after

body of 200 lancers made a sortie from

h retired, with evident loss, time Boer was

MORE CAVALRY MOBILIZED.

te of Spion Kop, which manifested itself

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There is absolutely no news to night to the front. The positimists are freely expressing the opinion that disaster has overtaken the army. Even the most optimistic are feeling blue. Torrents of abuse, criticism and varyastm are being poured on the Gen-

every one of whom save Roberts an

there is a general expectator that

it heler, who haven't been tried yet-ha-

sures and attacks on the Government. the meantime the country walts for the

he is retreating with the whole army or is

our military annals; they will awaken

widespread feelings of deappointment and amazement, even of indignation. It is a tale

f magnificent bravery and splendid chival-

unscientific soldiership.
 The nation will be stirred by the recital.

will weep to think so many noble fives

are wasted through the absence of proper scouting and of the bard won rictories which are barren of result because there

the full bitterness of the cup is brought

come to us. All three engagements were

cost; all three were sterile of the finits that victory should bring."

position, which was substituted for

that they have been eagerly looking for

They have held out bravely and patient-

The nation in its anxiety most carne-tly one at may be possible to compass their five ance by another movement from the soltions at present held."

FOR WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

Benefit for British and American

New York, Jan. 26.-Miss Jessie Millward

War Sufferers.

the long-expected effort to relieve them,

The Times says:

their own against struck.

ed to disappointment.

menting on Bullet's reports, the Dally

Lordon, Jan. 25. Probably as an immodute effect of the revent of the news

Driven From Spion Kop by Suddenly Unmasked Transvaal Artillery.

#### REPORT THAT DISASTER IS EVEN WORSE.

"It Seals the Doom of Ladysmith," Say British Generals—Buller's Casualties Are Estimated at 2,000.

I easualty lists, which scendingly do not London, Jan. 26. (Copyright, 1960, by | melhde the Spion Kop lesses, as these W. R. Hearste-Military experts here, hist forwarded do not member General reading between the lines, estimate that | Woodgate's wounding. Buffer's latest attempt to relieve Ludy | There is an uneasy impression abroad smith has cost him 2000 men in killed | that the worst news is yet to come. At and wounded.

Harassed for hours by a heavy fire statement passed from one member to from the Buer gans, General Watten another that the War Office had bewas forced to evacuate Spion Kop colved an impleasant supplementary dis-Wednesday night after holding it for putch from General Buller, which was day under a shell fire so incessant and being held up for twelve hours. to necurate that the British troops were nowed down by handreds. SPECIAL BY CARLE.

The koppe carried by Warren in his alght attack proved to be only a small hight attack proved to be only a small that by the New York Heraid Company, part of the Boer defense, and the ball. The special correspondent of the balls Tearted fight put up by the Boers to heald it indicates a wily plot to inte-bold it indicates a wily plot to inte-Warren into a trap, where his troops what the Tageia River on Sunday, have could be cut to pieces without any risk level brought to Durhan. Since of their number are supposed to be Englishmen.

No somer had Warren settled down in he cuptured trenches than the Boers dent monasked the guns they had so sedulonsly hidden through all the five days of herce preliminary fighting. From a high plateau dominating the captured trem h. a tornado of shell and shraptel troles lin set.

The Boer gunners had the range to annell. All the time their gons had been dient the range finders had been berfeeting their work, and when the mument came to tear off the mask, the effect of that concentrated the was over-

And Warren was absolutely helpless, in the trap. No guns had been or could a dragged up the steep hill that led to the tremches.

Retreat was out of the question while that half of steel swent necess the bill-

Hour after hour the men by in the trenches, hugging close to come by of

over available. Warren learned when too late that the position which he reported to Builds ample: "the enemy's position untenable". was so completely domained.

Roer artiflery that its capture was only special by CABLE.

Special by CABLE Lander, Jan. 26. Copyright, 1800, by W. Heart - England is in the depths to the copyright. cas so completely dominated by the paign, and under cover of statkness

Wednesday might be abundened Spica is a paint fell back upon the limit British esition near Porgieter's Drift. Major General Younginshaid one of the neutrons the execuble English of the most famous refired Generals in the Kop had been glandened cast a gloom over British army, upon hearing the dis-

heurtening news, said that Warren's defeat sealed the doom of Ludystulth. "The abundonment of Spion Kep means the failure to relieve Ludysmith, ne said. "Unless White succeeds in fighting his way out, he must inevitably

This opinion is shared by practically very unilitary officer here. bem fear that White campet held out

### BLUNDERED INTO A TRAP.

SPECIAL BY CAPILE. Paris, Jan. 26 0 oppright, thus, by W. R. Hearst.: Duetor Leyds, the Boer European agent, declared rosary that Warren was deliberately entrapped by Joubert in accordance with well-hid plans that were carried out exactly as ind been had out.

In an interview before the news of Warren's retreat from Spion Kop was received here he said:

"I am under the impression that the British have not maintained their position on Spion Kop. Their taking it titted nto the Boer plans.

"The latest Boer losses thus far are 212 killed, 1,000 wounded and 200 miss

### BULLER'S DISPATCHES.

London, Jan. 26, 11:10 a. m.- The War Office has just posted the following dispatch from General Buller, dated at Spearman's Camp, Thursday, January 29% moone

"General Warren's garrison, I am sorry to say, I find this morning had in the night abandoned Spion Kop." General Buller reports that the British casualties January 24 were:

Killed Officers, six; noncommissioned officers and men, eighteen. Wounded Officers, Iwelvey noncommissioned officers and men, 142

Missing Thirty-one men.

Spion Kop engagement.

The latter dispatch, relating to casualties, is dated Spearman's Camp, January 26, 10:25 a. m., so there hs been no dely in the communication passing between General Buller and the War Of-

The killed include Colonel Buchman R. Riddell of the King's Royal Rifles. He served in the Niger War of 1884. it is not clear whether the casualties noids and Wagner, the escaped canviers, include those of Spion Kop or only those resulting from the fighting prior to the

> Special disputches from Durham say the Boor losses on the Upper Tagela during the lighting on Sunday hist were very great. General Warren's men, the dispatch says, captured 160 prisoners, and it is added that 130 Boers were found dead in one trench,

#### WORST NEWS TO COME. London, Jan. 27, 4 a. m.-Seven days

of fighting left the main Beer positions intact and General Buller's army 706 men, weaker, according to the official

PEVER'S RAVAGES. · SPECIAL BY CABLE Ladysmith, Jan. 22-R'opyright,

nine deaths from enterly fever here.

DESERT TO JOIN THE BOERS.

· SPECIAL BY CABLE Rome, Jan 51 - (Copyright, 1800, by W. R. Henryt i-Two French Ser- gents and 112 privates of a line regi ment crossed the border and arrived nt Ventimiglia yesterday, having de- 💠 . Italian authorities allowed them to embark for Genou. The deserters

#### SITUATION SUMMARIZED.

#### Buller Probably Will Be Forced to Abandon His Flank Attack.

BY MILTON V. SNYDER.

of our have been sent to Aldershot to have the fourth Cavalry Division in realiness to SPECIAL BY CARLE London, Saturday, Jan. 27.-1Copyright, 39 h by the New Yor General Buller's dispatch announcing the abandonment of Spion Kop, which followed with startling rapbility the intelligence of its capture, is almost brutal in its brevity, Absolutely no light is thrown upon the rea-

When the first news spread throughout the city the involuntary exclamation; "What! Majuba? Majuba again?" was heard frequently. In fact, the parallel be-tween Spion Kep and Majuba is rather startling. Both were eminences, coming the Boer positions. Both were seized in the night. In both cases the Boers attacked the position the next morning. Here, for lack of definite news, the parallel censes. It is recalled in arim recollection how, when Sir George Colley, who led the British it Majoba, received his appointment. General Buller remarked that he was the sort of man to get on a hill and imagine he was outflanking the Boers. His prediction

So giom is the nation that the worst pos-Should Builer's reverse be as serious as refer had news is due.
Ladasanila must fall onless something be
one quickly, in spite of all its reports of it now seems, the probability of his reach-ing Ladysmith by the western route is very emote Although Ladysmith is said to have een made impregnable, and the fever is shalling there must be a decrease in the supply of ammunition and food. Moreover, the check to Buller must have a seriously Not the situation anything but the full Purliament meets next Tureday. Evident-ther will be a flood of criticisms, cen-

was fulfilled, and now a General under his

depressing effect upon the garrison.
It is possible that some way may be found
of turning the Tugela River position from the Acton Homes side, or by a more direct attack from Potgleter's. Or one more effort may be made at Colenzo, where the Boer left must have been weakened by the loss of men, whom they have lately been send-One military writer sums up the cause of

the reverse as follows: "Warren's mishap is far more due to our continual, systematic and apparently inten-tional neglect in time of peace of the simplest and most obvious precautions which affeet our efficiency in war, than to any want of caution or military capacity on the part of the General himself."

This statement seems to be amply sup-ported by the publication last evening of General Buller's official reports on the batties of Colenso, Gras Pan, Modder River is no cavalry at mobile artiflery to drive the blow home. "Howevet, it is when we turn to Lord and others. Sir Redvers states plainly that Methuen's dispatches describing the actions at Belmont, Ensite and Modder River that trying to ascertain whether the Boers were in front of him, and practically ran away from the supporting infantry.

Buller Is Caustie. Of Lord Methuen's tactics, the reports thow that at Belmont, Gras Pan and Modder River he. In each case, did not know the exact position of the force of the Boers front of him. General Buller, commenting

The Times says:

"It is impossible to say in the absence of further details what is the precise effect on the plan of campaign of Warren's abandonment of Spion Kop. The plan of criting a wedge into the center of the open British scouting caustically says:
"I suppose our officers will learn the value of scouting in time, but in spite of all one an say, up to this our men seem to bluntheoriginal scheme of a turning movement, has been checked and the consequences to the gallant garrison of Lady-mith may be very serious, though by last accounts they are still cheerful and confident of holding ier into the midule of the enemy."

The only news of any importance in the other fields of war indicates that General French is evidently pushing his easterly lines out so as to get into communication

with General Gatacre. Commenting on the latest British reverse, the military critic of the Morning Post

The British must either attack again until they have amile driven off the Boers and can keep the hill against a counter as-

and can keep the hill against a counter attack, or they must find another means of bringing about Beer retreat.

'The explanation of the success of the Ebers on Wednesday is probably that they were re-enforced. On Wednesday two battailons of Lyttleton's brigade suffered losses, which would indicate serious fighting Could it be that it was these battailons which were all day on Spion Kop? If so, Lyttleton's brigade is counted as part of Warren's force If not, then the lighting on Wednesday was serious, not only at Spion Kop, but in front of Potgleter's Drift aiso.

War Sufferers.

(w York, Jan. 26. Miss Jessie Milward William Faversham, leading woman I leading man of the Empire Theater arranging a benefit at the paire Theater, on the afternoon of Febry 9, for the sick and wounded British liers in South Africa and for the destile widows and orphans of American soit Continued on Page Tree.

Spion Kop, but in front of Potgleter's Drift also.

"The Hoers appear to have no lack of men, for it turns out that the affair of Tuesday at Chieveley was not a British but a Roer reconnoissance. The Boer efforts against Ladysmith have also increased.

"A difficult side of the situation is the fact that the Boers in front of Warren are as near the British line of retreat, either at Chieveley or Esteourt, as the British troops opposing them, and the Boers can move faster."

and leading man of the Empire Theater Company, are arranging a benefit at the Empire Theater, on the afternoon of Feb-ruary 3, for the sick and wounded British soldiers in South Africa and for the desti-tute widows and orphans of American sol-